PORK AND SWEETS FATAL

William Rossiter Says Vermont Needs Re-Education Idea.

ction of Pig and Sugar Lends Weakness and Discase-Ways In Which State May Awake to Progress.

That the consumption of "pie products sweets" in Vermont must lead nevitably to weakness and disease and can mean nothing but increase in the business management. Why do we have number of sickly, weak, anaemic women. California oranges crowded down our incapable of child bearing, is the start as throats even as far as London? The Call statement made by William S. Rosaic clark of the United States consus office, could secure 25 per cent, of the New York in a letter to C. P. Cowles of this city, city market for butter alone. Why not respondence with Mr. Rossiter relating to Vermort Cavelopment movenection with the further statement that to re-education and re-severagement of the port an organized the former, and a grower of apples from Drury as special assistant more prominent in Vermont than elsewhere, because the communities are sufpartures. Mr Resgiter says in part. As I have moved about Verment I

me the necessity for what one might call re-education. The fathers were strong. plert and resourceful. Their wives and They were doubtless famous cooks and certainly were physically fruitful. drain of 70 years resulted in the withdrawat always of the virile, braving alvays the weak-I do not mean all who remained were weak, but that in the home staving element the weak were always included. Hence the inevitable slow households in numberless cases less

'On many Vermont farms the food consumed daily is not fit for human eings. It is utterly unsuited to nourish strong men and women. Fig products and sweets as a steady diet lend inevitably in the end to weakness and disease. It has seemed to me sometimes as though Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt. hospitality could produce nothing cake. I have seen eleven kinds of cake on the table at once-and nothing to eat matters not how simple the fare is it only nourishing In my locality-Greensboro, in Orleans county-the number of ldy, weak, anaemiq women in surprising Often they are physically incapable of child-bearing. Common sense suggests that a steady ulet of pig and sugar could produce no other result.

My point is this, the average household first objectives. Then again, on the farm. ranked high as farmers. To-day taken announced later will take place. as a whole there is vast room for improvement. In fact, I have gained the impression that the farmers of Vermon are letting pass marvelous opportunities. There are certain products which can-

Take two as examples, apples and butter. Apples scientifically raised in Vermont surpass in flavor and perfection those of Oregon and Washington. Veryet so far as I have learned there is only one model apple farm in the State, Washington apples are dragged freight cars 2000 miles and sold under

"As to the butter-the finest butter the world, can, I believe, be made in Vermont. Taken as a whole the average product of the Fox River region is I am told much better. This is purely the re- Capt. H. L. Jackson, Retired for Dis- S. Eidora Hodges, Beryl M. Harrington sult of enterprise and effort. It is useless to talk about natural advantages, if we don't make use of those nature endows us with. Apples and butter of maximum excellence with channels opened by combination from producer to to the active list of the army, the Senate consumer could make Vermont rich. As instit is, how in the name of heaven can a bill. Vermont farmer expect to prosper when he seeks a market from his secluded hillside for a few bushels of apples no longer competing with scientific product or for that the great dairies of Illinois nature's fault. She waits to help.

Mr. Rossiter concludes his letter by progress of Vermont:

1-"Education of Vermont population especially in the rural parts in progressiveness; in better living in the art of getting the best possible product.

-"In starting an organized movement to keep young Vermonters at home by Congress approved October 1, 1890. conferences, and by finding tinings for them to do. If a strong manly ambitious boy can find favor in Omaha or Denver, eas't the leading citizen of the home ittle to keep the young fellow at home? on the list. He is a son of the late Chap->-"Vermont needs some new native lain John W. Jackson. stock population. Let her try a proposanda such as Washington and Orehave under way and handle it right, and I believe the results would be surprising. But, the newcomers must be followed up, watched and encouraged. -"Vermont needs marketing ass

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Schools for Next Year.

Principals Remain the Same and Only a Few Changes Made in the Assistants for Term Beginning In September.

public schools of the city for next year confirmed by the school board at the last that the natural results of such a diet of any kind it is hopeless without a regular meeting were made public last night by Superintendent H. O. There are few changes in the list this year in the high school S. G. Johndroe school the places of Annie Z. Laury as special assistant and Dorothy V. V. Pope as kindergarter assistant will remain vacant until a later date. In the Lawrence Barnes school Marguerite E. and the statement comes in conposition of special assistant held by terprise at home? Why not take a leason Marjory Johnson will be vacant until what Vermont needs more than all else from California and Washington and im-ts re-education and re-development of the port an organizer of fruit growers from Mrs. Blanche & Gile replaces Dorothy place of trucie it. McKillip Ethel E. ers scattered all over the union, why not Lamberton becomes a regular assistant and began taking them. "In a short time distance of the threw being 153 feet at the Champlain school instead of a I commenced to get better the pains dresses and occupations and having sort- special assistant. The appointments are

HIGH SCHOOL. Principal, M. D. Chittenden; amistants, Effic Moore, Phebe M. Towie, Pease, Mary F. Norcross, Mrs. Lillian A. Van Aken, Lillian A. Benn, Jennie D. Carruthers, S. G. Johndroe, Eleanor Mar-Mary M. Devette, Evelyn E. Enright; teacher 'Sr: teacher of German, Mildred Small teacher of commercial subjects, Irving mercial subjects, Ruth Henderson; teacher of domestic science, Mrs. Grace L. Duggan; teacher of manual training, Wiland physical culture, Florence B. O'Sullivan; teacher of drawing, Alice G. Jackson: teacher of music, Guy N. Hull;

GRAMMAR SCHOOL Principal, A. M. Elfridge; assistants, Maude M. Mulqueen, M. Mary Shea, 'aroline H. Nye.

UNGRADED SCHOOL. Emma G. Mulaucen.

Louther, Ethel L. Drew, kindergarten, Mary A. Parkhill.

B. Mayo: assistants, Ethel J. Derway, A. Person of Barton, G. E. Partridge of Maude M. Weeks, L. Edyth Emma C. Lanou, Mary F. Madigan, Lella E. Cameron; kindergarten, Kathryn Coventry; assistant, Blanche Pattridge.

Josephine A. Metts, Josephine M. Everett. Bertha M. Smith, Roxana B. Brownell; special assistant, Hallie G. Brownell; Pertilizers. They earlich the earth and kindergarten, Virginia Ferguson; assist-those who till it." 28.13t,e.o.w.,tf. aut. Mary R. Daley.

ADAMS SCHOOL. Principa, and C grammar, Emma J. hanman; assistants, E. Mae Brigham. Vesta D. Bigelow, Nellie L. Ayling

Principal and A intermediate, Mrs. Lois was Ruth E. Van Cor, Nellie Keating, Mazie Coyne, Mary M. Loomis, Sarah A. sistant, Mrs. Blanch F. Gfle.

TEA ALLEN SCHOOL Principal, "grammar, A intermediate, special assistant, Margaret W. Hagar, CHASE STREET KINDERGARTEN.

S. W. THAVER SCHOOL Principal Camilla Blondin; assistant, land.

Principal and A intermediate-Mary A. Farrell, assistants, May I. Donnelly, Agatha A. Blondin, Marion A. Landon, Ruth A. Bullard, Ethel E. Lamberton;

High school, Peter McCale; engineer, Russell Hallett, grammar school, Joseph N. Gingras; grammar annex, Peter Mcverse school, W. H. Watkins; Lawrence Barnes school, Joseph Pine; Lawrence Lessor: Pomerov annex, Jacob Bland: bans District Association, Woman's For- Ira Allen school, Z. R. Leonard; Archibald street school, Madigon Paxton; Thayer school, Frederick Blondin; Waterbury on Friday, May 24, the program following: At 10:00 a. m., prayer Champian school, Prefer Proux.

COLONIAL DAMES MEET

ment of committees; roll call of auxiliar | Vermont Branch of National Society Elects Officers at Bennington.

The 13th annual meeting of the Vermont branch of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry

Letters were read from Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, president of the National soclety, Mrs. Lamar, wife of Justice mar of the Supreme Court of the United States, Miss Alice French of Iowa, better known as Octave Thanet, the authoress, Miss Helen Winslow, Mrs. George F. Edmunds, Mrs. Orion M. Barber, Mrs. Wil-

lism A. Root and others. Reports of officers and committees showed that the work and interest of the society are both local and national. is glad to have had a part in the \$35,000 given by the National society toward the magnificent George Washington morial to be erected in Washington. which will fill a long felt want at the nation's capital The National society has voted \$25,000 for a tilting commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the landing

this tribute of the nation. The Wotcan's Titanic memorial was one of the subjects considered at the meetdown, my appetite returned and thanks ing, and also the illustrated book on "Old to Foley Kidney Pills I am entirely over this long standing trouble." J. W. compiled by E. Alfred Jones of England.

Mrs. Frederick Lyman Abbott, the only perhet deceased during the year, was GODDARD AGAIN THE WINNER given by the president.

The amount given annually to help a young woman of colonial descent to obain a college education was doubled. Mrs. Henry S. Dingham was delegate from the society in Vermont to the 11th biennial council of the National society and Mrs. George Allen Laird of Royalton and Mrs. Orion M. Barber of Wash ington were alternates. A report of this council given by Mrs. Laird, told of the great work being done by the Commial Dames of America in 38 States of the Union, a body of more than 7,000 representative women working in perfect harmony and sympathy not only "to collect and preserve manuscripts, traditions and relies of by-gone days, to diffuse healthful and intelligent information concerning the past," but also "to stimulate a spirit of true patriotism and a genuine

love of country. Following is a list of officers and man agers elected: Honorary president, Mrs. Bradley B Smalley, Burlington vice-president, Mrs. John A. Mead, Rutland; second vice-president, Mrs. Horace Hoxle Dyer, Rutland, secretary, Allen Laird, Royalton; treasurer, Mrs. William A. Root, Bennington; his torian, Mrs. J. Holmes Jackson Burling ton; registrar, Mrs. Perley F. Hazen, St. Johnsbury; managers for three Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Jackson

but they did not cure him. Then he saw an advertisement of Foley Kidney Pills left my back, the action of the kidney was free and natural and the scalding Foley Kidney Pills." J. W. O'Sullivan, with any of the medals. 24 Church Street.

DENTISTS TALK SHOP.

Papers and Discussions during the Day, with Entertainment in Evening. The Vermont dentists continued their annual meeting Thursday with morning and afternoon sessions and an entertain ment in the evening on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. At the 9:30 session "Trigominal Neuralgia from the Standliam H. Christmas; teacher of elecution point of the Dentist" was the subject of an address by Dr. C. C. Patten of Bostop, the discussion of the paper being carried on by Dr George O. Mitchell of Albans, Dr. David Manson of this city and Dr. P. M. Williams of Rutland. Dr. S. S. Costellow of this city followed with a paper, "A New Remedy for an Old Disorder, ' with discussion by Drs Helen G. Hendee, Winifred M. Collins, S. D. Hodge of Burlington and George Barber of Brattleboro and others. At 2:30 the committee on legislation resorted through its chairman, Dr. George F. Cheney of St Johnsbury. The law changes were recommended, an Principal and C. grammar-Sarah A. Dr. Cheney was appointed chairman of a L. Keech, Jessie E. Lord, Mary E. paper by Dr. H. M. Smith of Lyndon-

committee to bring the matter before the ville, upon "Some Conditions of Our be Overcome," postponed from Wednes Principal and C grammer-Mrs. Mary day, was read, and discussed by Drs. J Madden, Mary M. Walsh, this city and D. E. Dearing of South Royalton, Dr. G. O. Mitchell of St. Albans reported upon the plan for re-organization of the National Dental ass ciation, with which the Vermont society oted to unite, on the plan as proposes The evening program on the roof gar den consisted of two musical numbers

by Barton's orchestra, two vocal selec-II. Benedict: assistants, Mildred Peck, tions by the University of Verment male and friend. quartette, a vocal solo by Mrs. George Selby of New York city and Daniel Beckwith of Boston.

DENTISTS END MEETING.

Clorence M. Fisher; kindergarten, Helen Dr. F. H. Brown of Enosburg Palls Elected President at Final Session. Dr. F. H. Brown of Enosburg Falls Malaney, assistants, Blanche A. Pratt. Vermont State Dental society at the clos- spirit. For many years her home with her the University of Maryland, in the class of Burlington, where at the difficth and

> First vice-president-Dr. Dana E. Dear- she peacefully fell asleep. ing of South Royalton. Second vice-president-Dr. Thomas

Mound of Rutland.

Executive committee-Dr. W. H. McGoff of Montpeller, Dr. H. M. Smith of Lyn-

donville and Dr. George E. Partridge of ners, and Dr. Mound was elected delegate Barnes and Archibald kindergarten, Louis M. Plette of Winooski, Resolutions atmosphere of his influence. Bacon: Pomeroy school, John offered by Dr. Manson upon the retirement of W. H. Towne, who has covered chapel on 23rd street in New York on Vermont as a traveling salesman for the evening of May 17, and the reover 50 years were passed. The changes mains were taken for interment in in the State law governing dental practice the village of his birth, Strafford, Vt. reported by the special committee were on Saturday, May 18. approved by vote of the society.

> decided, the matter being left with the brother executive committee Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-tism and Neuralgin. Entirely vego-table Sefe

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending May 18, 1912

WOMEN'S LIST Mrs. John Abames, Mrs. John Aylward,

Mrs. Franklyn Bowen, Mrs. J. W. Bergs strom, Bessle Collins, Mrs. Annie Duba, Miss J. N. Durrier, Rosa Gervia, Anna Gokey, Irene Lavoie, Rose Mulser, Mrs. | Charles Pierce, Mrs. Mand Preston, Mrs. Mabel Pringle, Miss Vera Ruthford, Ethel Sanders, Mrs. Charles Sterns, Mrs. Margaret Shampang, Susan Tongas MEN'S LIST.

H. Arnold, Harry Butler, Frederick F. Clauss, John Clay, John Clark, Dock A. Coult, Frank Deso, Charles Dunckin, Adam Fuller, Frank Goodrich, Leslie C Griffin, Harry G. Hutchins, James Mc Cormack, Peter D. Morrison, J. Moral, William H. Osteyee, Thomas P. O'Nell, Theophlie Ocein, H. P. Paton, Hubert Stas, W. G. Verm, C. W. Wright, Parcels for Mrs. Thomas Wren, John

WINOOSKI LIST Pierre Gaboriault, Edt h Newton (6, Ed-A touching tribute to the memory of ward Prespair, Mrs. Louise Stebbing.

Athletes from Barre School Carried off Track Honors.

in Interscholnstic Meet Granite City Boys Scored 51 Points, Sherburne Alone Taking 25 of Them-One Record Broken.

Fifteen husky athletes from the Granite City Saturday carried away he honors of the seventh annual inter-scholastic track meet held on Centennial field. The winning school scored 51 points and of that number Sherburne, who was again the shining light of the meet, chalked up 25 with four firsts, a second and two thirds. The showing of this young athlete was the one talk of the most. Troy Conference Academy, with only five athletes entered, worried the winners in good shape and with more entries for team work and for second and third prizes, would have hid fair for the first trophy. Vermont Academy was R. W. Danforth, 166 No. Main St., Con-third with 23 points. The only record The latter cord, tried many remedies for kidney, broken Saturday was in the hammer throw. Sherburne bettered his previ-

615 inches, Brigham Academy scored we points in the pole vault. Rutland. igh school had several men in seversensation ceased. I gladly recommend at events but they did not get away

The meet, as a whole, was not extremely exciting. There were no hair breadth finishes and the chief interest ley in the individual work of the better competitors. Mallory and Young of T. C. A. scored many of the points registered by the Poultney Nichols of Vermont Academy was the most conspicuous man in his delegation but his record did not equal his attempts last year. Events: 100 yd. dash, Nichols (V), Brown (7) Sherburne (G), 10 8-5 seconds.

120 yd. hurdles, Mallory (T), Nichols (V), Baldwin (V), 19 seconds. 1 mile run. LeBaron (G), Goodere (G), Burgiss (V), 4 minutes, 583-5 seconds.

220 yd. hurdles, Nichols (V), Mallors (G), Leland (G), 28 seconds. 880 yd. run, LeBaron (G), Sherburne (G), Goodere (G), 2 minutes, 13% seconds

220 yd. dash, Sherburne (G), Nichols (V), Brown (T), 24 seconds, 40-yard dash, Sherburne (G), Brown (T) Patterson (G), 53 3-5 seconds.

Shot put, Young (T), Dunlap (V), Sher burne (G), 29 feet, 91-2 inches. Hammer throw, Sherburne (G), Young (T), McIver (G), 153 feet, 61-2 inches Pole vault, Torrance (T), Young (T) Barnes (Brigham), \$ feet, 1 inch. High jump, Mallory (T), Cutting

foung (T), 5 feet, 1 inch. Broad jump, Torrance (T), Sherburne (G), Dunlap (V), 20 feet, 1-2 inch. Discuss throw, Sherburne (G), Cutting (G), Dunlap (V), 163 feet, 19 1-2 Inches.

RECENT DEATH.

Cushman, wife of Hiram Cushman, closes the life record of a beloved wife, mother

May 12, 1839, in company with many E. Partridge, a recitation in French-others, she united with the Congregational Canadian dialect by Dr. Frank Lynde of Church in Georgia. Although for a num-Barre, a solo by J. Randall Roberts of ber of years a non-resident, the interests dd church, of which at the time of her death she was the oldest member, were dear to her heart. Blessed with vivacity of spirits and a social nature she had a large circle of friends who always received a cordial welcome to her hospi-

In the year 1883, the death of her beloved only son at the age of eighteen years cast a shadow over her life, but the afflic-Friday elected president of the tion was met by a resigned submissive ing session of the annual meeting. He is husband has been made with her only a graduate of the dental department of daughter the wife of Dr. J. N: Jenne of 1888. He was first vice-president of fering, on the evening of May 7, 1912, or was dry. One thing was unicersall the society last year, and in his new office Mr. and Mrs. Cushman received the conhe succeeds Dr. L. E. Mellen of Middle- gratulations of many friends and where bury. Other officers were elected as fot- after a long period of wasting and suffering, on the evening of May 7th, 1912 stone should be held together so that it she negocially fell asken.

Secretary-Dr. P M. Williams of Rut-Treasurer Dr. W. H. Munsell of Wells | for many years a resident of New York at 5:30 ture of the traffic. It should go on in for many years a resident of New various thicknesses, according to the na-Thursday afternoon. May 16, of pneu-liquid form, solidifying quickly, but almonia, following a short filness of ty- ways remaining resilient and compressphold fever. He was a nephew of the ible, and so integrating with the crus late Justin S. Morrill, senator from of the road that there could be no shift Dr. David Manson of this city was chosen as candidate for appointment as a member of the board of dental examiseveral years past he made his sum- just as a carpet on the floor softens the to the convention of the National Dental mer home at the Barber farm in the step, so would this carpet for the roads N. Ginghas; grammar annex, Peter McCale, Adams school, F. A. Houde; ConType, Ogcar H. Heininger and George D.

Verse school, W. H. Weitling. Samson of this city, Burton A. Holmes sweet interest in all he endeared himself to those who came into the A simple service was held in

Mr. Morrill was unmarried and date and place of the 1913 meeting was not leaves of his immediate family one

> Mrs. Ben Meyerink, Clymer, N. Y. read of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound just at the right time. She says: "I received Foley's Almanac from our drugist and read of Foley's Honey and Ta-'empound. I got a bottle at ounce and gave some to my little girl. It saved her from the croup which she would tave surely had, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stopped it." Sullivan, 24 Church Street.

A POINTED REPLY

An especially enthusiastic lady tourist had kept up her Gatling fire of questions until she had thoroughly mastered the geography of the country. Then she ventured to ask the brakeman how he had ost his finger. "Cut off in making a couping between cars, I suppose?" "No, madam," he said, "I wore that finger off pointing out scenery to tourists San Francisco Argonaut.

DIFFERED FROM GRANDMA.

out tady-There is one thing I no tice particularly about that young man who calls to see you. He seems to have an inborn, instinctive respect for women He treats every woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be approached only with the utmost dellcacy and deference Granddaughter (sweet 18)-Yes, he's ex-

traordinarily and horribly bashful.-Four

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ure is as follows: ten inches deep in Vermont. some parts of Pennsylvania * * * To

land on July 5.

A CARPET FOR ROADS (From the Consular Report.)

A lecture was recently delivered by a member of the road board before the Royal Institution of London on "The Road, Past, Present and Future." The lecturer said the problem was to find the best mode by which a road should be constructed so that its surface would no might be easier for both passengers and goods, a road which would form neither puddle holes nor exude mud from ve hicles and create no dust when the weath recognized, that the road of the future whatever kind of stone was used, the gested that what he called a carpet an elastic skin should be adopted as the covering. The carpet, he thought, should

be held at Montpeller on Tuesday, June 18, and the primaries Tuesday, June 11.

GARDENING HINTS FOR MAY (From Country Life in Amortica Find the latest date for fronts in a

ocality. Don't plant tender vegetable or bedding plants before that Whenever a plant collapses in Mar a is eaten off close to the ground, and times out of 10 cutworing are responsible. Dig them up and kill the

Go outdoors right now and look snar; • • February was not cold • • • at your current bushes, Cantrol errors As soon as the petals for a mapple and pear trees spray with the poison for coddling to a law of

> Whenever you see loader of any plant rampled look for plan he Saray wite kerosene emulsion. It often costs more to him-

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forning have marketing 'down fine.' formerly expert special agent and chief Think what Vermont could do if she Cowles recently had some cor- go after it" Why is it that Vermonters become leaders in enterprise when they Jones will no longer. settle in California and Weshington? the latter to wake things up?

5-"Lastly, with about 170,000 Vermontfering more than elsewhere from de- obtain from the census bureau their ad-"As I have moved about Verment I ed out the more prosperous, write them have been impressed with what seems to help in money and making markets? It would be expensive, but I am sure profitable in the end.

"One thing is certain: If Vermonters will push certain favorable products to E. Putney, Harrier B. Towne, Mary E. greatest perfection, the State could grow rich on them. In this age mediocre products mean fallure. The industrial activi-The cities are depopulating the country Never before was the opportunity for Vermont so bright. Permanence, prosdetorioration leaves communities and perity, real enjoyment in life are all available, but she cannot drift and be drained much longer.

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ST. JOHN BAPTISTE DAY. French Societies in Burlington Will

Celebrate It June 24. The French societies of this city brough their representatives, met Sun afternoon hall on Church street and made up program for the celebration of St. John Baptiste day, June 24. It be educated-over again-for the to have a parade early in the morning, fathers knew the value of nourishing followed by mass at St. Joseph's Church food, that strength and health are the after which the parade will re-form and march to the boat, when an excursion I imagine that the Vermonters of 1800 and basket picnic at some point to be

societies were represented as follows: Baptiste society, Urgel Beauregard, F. X. Joachim, Z Gravel; St. Joseph's society, A. H. Duhamel, N. C. Florence, F. H. Joseph. C. O. F., William H. Girard. Joseph Anger, H. Gellneau; Council St. Antoine. E. A. Gagnon, M. Parizo Antoine Cote; Council De Goesbriand, Boucher, L. Lafond, N. Gingras mont lies at the gate-way of markets. Chevallers de Champlain, Alfred Goulet

Alfred Huard, Rene Lambert. "For the land's sake-use Bowker"

BACK TO ACTIVE LIST.

ability, Will Return. Captain Harold L. Jackson, profess of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is to be restored

last week having passed the following That the President be, and he is hereby. authorized to restore Capt. Harold L. Jackson, retired, to the active list of the army of the United States with the sam rank and relative position he would hold and Wisconsin are surpassing? It is not if he had not been retired: Provided, that | Corn B. Drew: assistants, Dorothy Drury, excess of the number authorized only suggesting that the following pressing until such time as a vacancy shall occur needs are but preliminary to the real in the grade of major of infantry: Provided further, that prior to his restoration to the active list this officer shall have passed an examination for promo-

prescribed by regulation of the war partment under the terms of the act of Captain Jackson was placed on the retired list for disability on January 21, 1996. If he had not left the active list he kindergarien, Katherine B. Hagar. would have received his majority town, which needs him so badly, hustle a March 11, 1911, and would now be No. 75

tion to the grade of major of infantry, as

WILL MEET AT WATERBURY

St. Albans District Association Won an's Foreign Missionary Society.

The 18th annual meeting of the St. Aleign Missionary society, will be held at and praise service, Mrs. William Shaw, street kondergarten, William Ward Montpelier; greetings, Mrs. W. E. Douglass, Waterbury, response, Mrs. William Shaw; report of district officers; appoint les; "The W. F. M. S. as a Necessity-Home Work and Foreign Work," Mrs Guy Crawford, Johnson, "Our Periodicals and Literature." Miss Marian Collins, St. Albana, "Noon-tide Prayer," Mrs. Wil-

liam Roberts, Stowe, At 2:00 p. "Thirty Minutes with the Word," Mrs. F. Smith, Morrisville; business; address, "Christianity as a Destructive and Constructive Force." the Rev. William Douglass; offering; solo, Mrs. D. C. Jones. Waterbury: "Ohristianization of Japan," Mrs. Farnum, Lyndonville; "Korea, (Deaconess) Miss Vose, Montpeller; "The W. F. M. S. in Rome," Mrs. Mary P. Donaldson, St. Albans; address, "China," Miss Althea Todd, returned missionary from China; "Our Juniors," Mrs. D. C. Jones, Waterbury. At 7:30 p. m., praise service, the Rev. W. E. Douglass; music, choir; address. Miss Todd; solo. Miss

tion. Chas & Hammond, & Blossom St and now I am pleased to confirm all I Lowell, Mass., had to give up his busithen said. The cure they offected has been nees on account of severe kidney trouble of the Pilgrims and members of the seand dropsy. He suffered intensely and clety in Vermont will have a share in it was only after using Poley Kidney Pills he began to improve. "They eased the pain at once, the swelling went

Vose; address, the Rev. D. G. Guess,

TEACHERS APPOINTED

Selections Made for Public

The appointments of teachers in the goes to the Ira Allen school to take the

teacher of normal training course, Joanna

CONVERSE SCHOOL Martin, assistants, Eva A. Jones, Clara M. Lawrence, Jennie M. Mathews, Alice coming session of the Legislature.

LAWRENCE BARNES SCHOOL

POMERGY SCHOOL Principal and C Grammar-Mrs. Marle

E. White: assistant, Margaret Shanley ARCHIBALD STREET SCHOOL. Wheeler, Mary E. Farrell; special as-

such restoration shall be in temporary Della L. Calvert, Mary McDermott; lows:

Katherine E. Beche.

Kathryn Blondin. CHAMPLAIN SCHOOL

JANITORS.

S. Bingham of Bennington, on Wednesday, May M.

Conley Badie Archer (2), Rama Bodette, Ethel Burchell, Frank Dyer, Mise E. Francia,

The record in its most important feat-January was so mild that most perons allowed their fires to go out and did not burn wood except for cooking March, from the 1st to the 6th, was worms with helichore. inclined to be windy . . . April came in warm, but as the days grew longer the air became colder, and by the 1st of May there was a temperature like that of winter, with plenty of snow nd fee. In May the young buds were frozen dead, ice formet half an inch thick on ponds and rivers, corn was killed and the cornfields were planted brush than to buy wire trolle, and his sgain and again until it became too neater. late to raise a crop . . . June was the enced in this latitude . . . Snow fell nitrate of sods in liquid form. was a seven-inch fall in the interior sime to spray elm-lenf beetles in blasts, laden with snow and ice. . . On the Fourth of July Ice as thick as window glass formed through- FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS out New England, New York and in

the surprise of everybody, August proved the worst month of all. Another record says briefly that in 1816 there was frost in every month in the latitude of Philadelphia and ice as thick as window glass formed in Pennsylvania, New York and New Eng-

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